The Caledonian.

ETHICS IN POLITICS. The majority in all our large cities seem to desire first a republican or a democrat in municipal office, and secondly a good man. Now I do not ignore the question of political opinion in national elections, though, as it happens just now, party differences are at a vanishing point; parties are natural, are indispensable, in a free government; and party machinery is doubtless necessary. But what has party machinery to do as a rule with local politics, save to corrupt them; politics that are not politics in the true sense of the word, but have to do with such problems as sanitation, supply of light and water, police supervision, and the honest collection and honest expenditure of taxes for these and similar ends. There is no place where political opinions count for so little and character for so much as in our city councils, yet in the election of councilmen political affiliations are apt to count for almost everything, and character for almost nothing. Chicago municipal politics, to illustrate again from my own city, are on the downward road. In the spring elections of 1889 not one of the aldermen of sterling character, whose term then expired, was either elected or proposed for election by either the republican or

used) come to be based on local issues, till it is felt to be as absurd for us to vote for a councilman because he is a republican or a democrat as it would be to vote for a congressman because he believes in elevated railways or in extending the watermain further out the avenue.-[William M. Salter, in New England Magazine for May.

the democratic party. It is not of

much use to go to the "Primaries"

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SOUND TALK ON BOUNTIES. The new tariff bill, as finally report ed to the House by the ways and means committee, differs very materially from the first draft of the measure. Of a reduction of seventy million dollars in the revenues which it proposes, fifty-five million dollars is effected by the complete abolition of the duties on sugar. The sugargrowers, who have profitted in the past by the tariff of two cents per pound imposed to protect them, are to have their privileges extended in the form of a bounty of the same amount for fifteen years. This means This is not a profitable kind of partnership for the people to enter into. they appoint and who are responsiwhich they invest money in a busiand from which they are to receive on these points. [Zion's Herald. no return. The bounty system be longs to a paternal government, which regards it its duty to take care of themselves. It is no legitimate part of a tariff system, but an abnormal graft upon it. The farmers who are burning their grain for reason why they should pay taxes to enable the sugar-planters of Louisiana to carry on more profitably the raising of sugar. Mr. Mc-Kenna, the California member of the ways and means committee, dissents from the views of his republican colleagues upon this feature of the bill. He says: "Protection is the clear right of all industries or of none. The means of it is a tariff, not largesses from the treasury. A tariff may be a tax; a bounty is certainly one-fixed and unavoidable-and increases with the production it encourages. If a bounty is useful for sugar, why not contagious disease. for other things? A republican House of Representatives should not set this example. Who can say turn with a flag at half mast to anwhere the contagion of it will stop?" -[Christian Union,

A NEW SWEDISH COLONY. N. E. Mannall, who has spent the last three months in Norway and Sweden in the interest of the proposed Norwegian colony in Vermont. returned to this city last week. Important papers together with a letter of introduction from Secretary Blaine, gave him an audience with King Oscar, who is much interested in the colonization scheme as shown by his recent founding of a free library of Swedish books in the New Sweden | made so slow headway in this councolony in Maine. The immediate re- try, for one of the professors in the sult of his trip is the coming of 12 Clark university, at Worcester, families to settle in the new Swedish claims to have discovered a more recolony of Norton, Vt., which Mr. liable unit of measure than is possess-Mannall has been taking such pains ed by that system. This discovery to establish. He has made arrange- has attracted so much attention in ments with the conductor of the Europe that the French government American exchange in Christiana, is about to send a commission to this Norway, to conduct that end of what country to investigate it. It is well is practically an emigration bureau, known that the standard of the metand new families, bound for Norton, ric system was established by measwill arrive here almost every week. uring a degree of latitude on the Not only this, but a number of Amer- earth, and then subdividing the disicanized Swedes are planning to go tance so as to obtain one forty-milto the new colony, among them four lionth of the earth's circumference, families from this city.

on the way with him. These will all be duplicated without enormous great saw mills there, owned by A. curately determined the distance M. Stetson & Co. of Boston, which which light travels in a second, and M. Stetson & Co. of Boston, which will give employment to 200 or 300 men, and the Grand Trunk railway runs through the center of the new town, in which there are two stations. Norton and Lake station. A steady of the station of the new tions of the new tions. Norton and Lake station. A station of the new tions of the new tions. Norton and Lake station. A station of the new tions of the new tions of the new tions. The second, and to have proved it to be, under certain to have proved tions, Norton and Lake station. A having an advantage over the meter it."-[Denver Times. new road from Norton to Newport in that it can readily be reproduced has just been surveyed and this will if lost .- [Springfield Union.

open up the way to a network of railways. A Lutheran chapel is to be begun next month and its pastor will be Rev. Nels Nelson of this city, who has already bought a lot in the new township. Mr. Mannall's partner, Joseph Givernand, will open an office in Boston in the interest of the colony this month and the work of populating this bit of primeval forest will be vigorously pushed. This movement is entirely distinct from the effort to populate the abandoned farms of the state, for which purpose 66 Norwegians are now on their way from Philadelphia, half of them bound for Bennington and the rest for Rutland .- Springfield Republi-

"BLACKED OUT."

Speaking of the Russian censorship, Mr. George Kennan, in an article in the May Century, says: What does the Russian government hope or expect to accomplish by 'blacking out' articles that aim simply to tell the truth with regard to Russian affairs, and by throwing into prison every man in whose possession such arti eles may be found?

The Russian author Prugavin, in a book that was inadvertently sanctioned by the press censor, but that was afterwards seized and burned, asks this same question, and says: Can an idea be choked to death? Can thought be killed, buried, or annihilated? Are not truth, and love, and justice, and freedom immortal? It is the most terrible of mistakes to suppose that ideas can ever be crushed. People have perished-men have died in chains and casemates, their oodies have decayed, their graves have been lost, and their very names have been forgotten; but their ideas and aspirations live on. Washed in the blood of suffering, such ideas and spirations have become the dream of every man in whose brain a thought stirs and in whose breast a heart beats.'

The press censor, when he burned 'rugavin's book, thought that he had destroyed forever its 'pernicious' influence; but the 'ideas and aspira tions' of the gifted author 'live on' and his words, although burned by order of government in Russia, will appeal to hundreds of thousands of sympathetic hearts in England and he United States.

Sometime in the far-distant future he free Russian patriot, no longer blinded by the censorship of the press, will look over the pages of his national history that record these attempts to gag public opinion and strangle human thought, and will wish from the bottom of his heart that so humiliating and shameful a record might be 'blacked out.' "

BENEFITS OF THE AGRICULTURAL

that seven million dollars a year will of establishing the department of be paid to the sugar-planters directly Agriculture has been amply demon- added, "If you follow the precepts of from the national treasury. In ad- strated. The recent paper in which this treatise on morals, you may dition to this bounty to the sugar- Secretary Rusk treats of "Agricultplanters, the new bill proposes a ural Depression, its Causes and Pos- to heaven. bounty of seven cents a pound on sible Remedies," in value and thorfresh cocoons, and a dollar a pound oughness is another conclusive arguon reeled silk. This is, if not abso- ment to this end, if one were needed. tween St. Petersburg and Bologne, a lutely a novel form of legislation, at He finds that the farmer lacks busi- distance of 2465 miles. Conversaall events an uncommon one in this ness methods, and does not study tion was kept up, notwithstanding country, and it seems to us to involve the law of supply and demand. We a rather high induction. The Rusthe evils without the benefits of state | import annually farm products that | sian engineers propose to converse socialism. By the system of boun- can be and are raised on our soil to by telephone over a distance of 4665 ties the national government takes the value of nearly \$115,000,000. miles. capital from the pockets of the peo- It is suggested that there be a thorple and invests that capital in spe- oughly qualified officer at each of the cial enterprises which are supposed foreign legations to watch over the to need special nursing. It becomes interests of American agricultural a kind of silent partner in the sugar products in foreign markets. He in Naples at a ridiculously small and silk business, with this curious very properly and wisely adds "that feature of the partnership; that while the successful farmer must be as well it invests capital in the business, it trained and careful in business as the it. Buffalo Bill may never occupy it, persons not now subscribers, durreceives no portion of the profits. storekeeper, and his equal in intelli- but he considers it a good speculagence and general education." The tion. increase of middlemen who absorb

If they are going into the sugar and the profits, oppressive mortgages silk business, they would better go thoughtlessly incurred, the diversiinto it by means of agents whom fication of crops, the importance of pure-blooded stock, are items in an ble to them, and on terms which will essay replete with valuable informagive them a profit proportioned to tion. Protection and reciprocity are the capital which they invest, than valuable remedies in the eyes of the to go into it upon a system under Secretary, and it may be said that few political economists or statesness over which they have no control | men have made out a stronger case

> FLAG LORE. To "strike a flag" is to lower the

national colors in token of submis-Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using fuel will find it difficult to see any them being called flag officers. Such flags are square, to distinguish them from other banners.

The white flag is the sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to the field to rescue the wounded or bury the dead, under the protection of a white flag. The red flag is a sign of defiance,

and is often used by revolutionists. In our service it is a mark of danger, and shows a vessel to be receiving or discharging powder.

The black flag is a sign of piracy. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be at quarantine, or is the sign of a

A flag at half mast means mourning. Fishing and other vessels re-

slightly and then hoisting it again, to Professor E. S. Morse: to salute a vessel or fort. If the president of the United States goes afloat, the American flag is carried from the bows of his barge or

Education.

A RIVAL TO THE METRIC SYSTEM. It may yet prove to be a good thing that the metric system has It is less widely known that when The first arrivals from the old coun- with almost infinite pains the whole try will be C. J. Woods, for four years labor was finished an error was a resident of this city, who went found which vitiated the whole prohome to bring his family, and has ceeding, and that if the original sent word that 18 more people are standard should be lost it could not join the colony, which is situated on labor and expense. But the new new land in Essex county, just south standard is not of the earth earthy. of the Canada border. There are The professor claims to have acDELICACY OF MINT SCALES.

The fine gold weighing scales made in Philadelphia and intended for the mint at New Orleans a few days ago are marvels of mechanical invention and expert workmanship. The larger of the two pairs has a capacity of 10,000 ounce, troy, or about 686 pound avoirdupois, and when loaded to its full weighing capacity will indicate the variation of the one-thousandth of an ounce. The other and smaller pair are intended for lighter work. All its bearings are of the finest agate, which have been ground with remarkable precision. This instrument is believed to be the most delicate in the world. It will give the precise weight of human hair, and is susceptible to the slightest atmospheric changes.

JERUSALEM'S RAILROAD.

Jerusalem is at last to be introduced o a real locomotive, says the New York Sun. About fourteen years ago a banker in Paris thought there tentive t' yure Cousin Katie, Oi'm would be money in a railroad between the historic city and Jaffa, on the coast. The distance is only 40 miles, and the banker was convinced that the freight traffic and the stream | the stubborn animal refused to go a of tourists would enable the road to pay dividends. So he sent out engineers to survey the route and complete plans for the road were made. He was unable, however, to get any concession from the Sultan, and the plans which cost him thousands of dollars, were the only souvenirs of his enterprise. The cable does not tell us whether the banker has his finger in the project that is now to be carried out.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

A New York publisher is shipping every year 50,000 American school books for the schools of Japan. The English classics are daily read in countries of which Shakespeare and Milton never heard.

J. D. Leary, of raft fame, is building more rafts to be towed to New York. These will differ from the others, being made smaller and a number will be coupled together like a train and towed by a tug.

The attempt to start a Robert Elsmere religion in London has been a partial failure. It is much easier to make such a negative creed a success | West Burke, 3 58 a m, 12 55, 5 25, 8 26 p m in a novel, where disagreeable facts can be ignored, than in real life.

As illustrative of the popularity of E. P. Roe's novels, it is said that the total sale of his books up to April 10 had amounted to 2,027,000 copies, about half of which were in paper covers, while 350,000 copies of his more interesting works are

On several occasions the wisdom

On several occasions the wisdom o Mr. Warner complied, and never be a gardner, but you may get

An extraordinary feat in telephoning was recently accomplished be-

Buffalo Bill has purchased a house in Naples. He has become an enthusiast regarding life on the continent, and he was offered an old house campaign. price. It is a place of historical interest, as King Bomba once owned will be mailed, postage paid, to

A somewhat startling novelty in railway construction comes from cluding the State Convention, Mexico in connection with the build-Gulf railroad. If the equipment be WEEKLY, - equal to the track, the line must certainly be classed A1 among railways, for it is reported that its sleepers and woodwork are mostly made from mahogany and rosewood, while the bridges and culverts are built of marble, both the wood and the stone being abundant along the route.

Loring G. Parmelee, the numismatof Wilmington, has sold his valuable and unique collection of American coins to New York parties. The colmany of which are uncirculated, and is thought the most valuable single collection of United States coinage in the world, and is valued at \$75,000. Mr. Parmelee has been about 20 years in securing this collection, which includes the rare 1804 dollar, for which he paid \$750, though it has since nearly doubled its value, and a specimen of every gold coin from 1795 down to the present date, the best assortment known. Some of the rare pieces of colonial coinage in this cabinet are valued as high as

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My dear Mr. Morse: It was very pleasant to me to get a letter from you the other day. Perhaps I should have found it pleasanter if I had been hoisted at the main of the vessel on able to decipher it, I don't think I board of which he is .- [Journal of mastered anything beyond the date (which I knew) and the signature (which I guessed at.) There's a singular and perpetual charm in a letter of yours; it never grows old, it never loses its novelty. One can say to one's self every morning, "There's that letter of Morse's, I haven't read it yet. I think I'll take Vermont Mutual Fire Ins. Co. another shy at it today, and may be I shall be able in the course of a few years to make out what he means by those t's that look like w's and those i's that haven't any eyebrows.

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didn't hear her play the "Moonlight

Symphony?" Jinks-No; but I

squeezed her hand .- [Burlington Free

Next Summer.-Wife (awakening

my jewelry box!" "Huh!" "No:

I declare he's in the ice-chest room!"

Lawyer-You'll have to sign your

maiden name to the document,

madam. Mrs. Hooley-Be gorry

we'se hov been married that long O

forgot it. Phwhat was it, Pat? Mr.

Hooley-Sure Oi used t' be that at-

forgetin' mesilf phwhich one of vez

Resources of invention.-Johnny's

mother (continuing to read): "But

step further, whereupon its master

"Trousers-stretcher?" "Why, ves;

Travellers' Guide.

Boston & Maine B. R., Passumpsic Div.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH, LEAVE

West Burke, 8 21 a m, 9 00, 11 50 p m Lyndonville, 12 10, 1 20, 8 42 a m, 2 12, 5 20, 9 30 p m Lyndon, 8 45 a m, 5 25, 9 35 p m St. Johnsbury Centre, 8 56 a m, 5 40, 9 50

p m St. Johnsbury, 12 30, 1 37, 9 07 a m, 2 30, 5 55, 10 00 p m Passumpsic, 12 37, 9 14 a m, 6 07, 10 12

p m E. Barnet, 9 24 a m, 6 25, 10 27 p m Barnet, 12 53, 9 31 a m, 6 35, 10 35 p m McIndoes, 1 00, 9 38 a m, 6 50, 10 45 p m

TRAINS GOING NORTH, LEAVE

McIndoes, 250, 1040 am, 253, 405

yndon, 11 56 a m, 4 59 p m yndonville, 2 21, 3 40 a m, 12 30, 3 36

TRAINS GOING WEST, LEAVE

TRAINS GOING EAST, LEAVE

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5 06, 8 10 p m

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for those quick, short pants."

Oi married.-[Puck.

quick!"-[Lawrence American.

A Critical Opinion. Jinks-That young lady may be a fine pianist, as I have got the largest and best you say, but there is no warmth in line of her touch, Blinks-I guess you

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